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TAMMANY'S MODEST DEMAND

ASKING FOR FOUR PLACES ON THE COMMITTEE ON CITIES.

Tammany Men Again Preventing the Flection of a Clerk-The List of Commit-tees to be Announced Soon-New Bills. ALBANY, Feb. 9. Speaker Patterson did not announce the Assembly standing committees to-day, and no progress was made toward taken for Clerk, the Tammany men preventing an election, as before, by voting for ex-Assem-blyman Dougherty. Goddard of St. Lawrence, one of the reck-ribbed Republicans from that region, made a speech when his turn came to oto, in which he lashed the Tammany contingent. He spoke of their course as marked by intolerable greed and captionsness, and gave notice that a pufficient number of Republicans would take a hand in the matter in the near future to settle the difficulty and complete the

organization. The speech created a little rip-ple, but the Tammany men took no notice of it,

nd Speaker Patterson gave no sign of hurry-

ing up his committees in consequence.

Mr. Patterson has kept his own secrets very Society. He has not confided his intentions as to committees to his nearest friends, and some of them feel hurt about it. Neither is there any evidence that he is holding back the com-mittee announcements until a Clerk and other officers are elected. The Tammany men say that he is, and declare that he must show his hand before they will keep their agreement to abide by the caucus decision. It is doubtless a fact that Mr. Patterson would prefer to have the Clerkship and other places disposed of beforc he names the committees, but he will not old back his list long on that account, and it is likely to be announced to-morrow or at the first

session next week. John Kelly's solicitude for anti-monopoly principles has been relieved, and his demand now is for four places on the Committee on Otties, and such a make-up of that committee that he can control it. He wants a new charter, and Gen. Spinola, who is his resident ambassador here, it is understood, is likely to have several important measures for the consideration of that committee. To get out of his perplexity over this committee, it is probable that the balance of power on it may be held by Kings County men or members from interior cities.

Lucky Grady's trip to New York bore no fruit in the Senate to-day. Nobody tried to raise the blockade, the hopelessness of the attempt being apparent to everybody. The Republicans boing apparent to everybody. The Republicans having aided the Tammany men in preventing the consideration of bills in Committee of the Whole, that way out of the difficulty is barred. The Republicans still hold out their offer to let the Lieutenant-Governor made up the committees, and promise that he will give the Democrats majorities on all of them, but the Democrats are apparently afraid to trust him. In the mean time they citing to Jacobs in forlorn hope and got what comfort they can by calling the three Tammany Senators obstructionists.

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In the Assembly: By Mr. Breen, defining the term "local authorities" in the general railroad act to mean in the city of New York the Board of Aidermen, and relieving those who now fail to procure permission for the construction of a rapid transit line in the annexed district from the obstructions placed in their way by the Department of Public Parks; by Mr. Murphy, providing that the National Guard shall consist of the present uniformed militia and such volunteers as shall enroll themselves or callist therein, the aggregate force in time of poace, however, not to exceed 20,000 men, but giving the Commander-in-Chief power, in case of war, insurrection, or invasion, to increase the sumber as the exigencies of the service require; by Mr. McCarren, to compel all ferry-boats on the East River to be provided with iron folding doors four feet high; by Mr. Helm, providing that sugars, syrups, molasses, or honey, mixed with glucose or grape sugar, shall be marked or labelled with the percentage thereof, with a penalty for violation of the law of from \$10 to \$200 fine or imprisonment of not more than sixty days in the county jail; by Mr. Hencelet, amending the game laws so as to make it unlawful to eatch, kill, or sell speckled frout from Sept. 1 to April 1, or California trout from Sept. 1 to April 1, or California trout from Sept. 1 to April 1, or California trout from Sept. 1 to April 1, or California trout from Sept. 1 to April 1, or California trout from Sept. 1 to April 1, or California trout from Sept. 1 to April 1, or California trout from Sept. 1 to April 1, or California trout from Sept. 1 to April 1, or California trout from Sept. 1 to April 1, or California trout from Sept. 1 to April 1, or California trout from Sept. 1 to April 1, or California trout from Sept. 1 to April 1, or California trout from Sept. 1 to April 1, or California trout from Sept. 1 to April 1, or California trout from Sept. 1 to April 1, or California trout from Sept. 1 to April 1, or

The trout shall be taken from ponds or streams in the towns of Denning. Hardenburg, Olive or Shandaken for the purpose of stocking private or public ponds or streams; by Mr. Brooks, amending the Revised Statutes so that no person shall be eligible to any town office unless he shall be an elector of the town from which he shall be chosen, and no person trustee of a village within such township shall be eligible as Supervisor of such town; by Mr. Fletcher, amending the Uniform Ballot law so as to require the endorsement in every balled to be printed in one straight line in black ink with plain type of the size generally known and designated as great primer. Roman condensed capitals, and the names of all candidates shall be printed in plain type, with letters of uniform size.

Benator Daly introduced a bill making it unlawful for any person or company to sell to any amployee at a greater profit than to other buyars, and provides that if goods be sold in violational and provides that if goods be sold in violaticable, and if sold for each action can be brought to recover the full sum paid. The bill also provides that it shall not be lawful to issue for labor any order whatsoever, unless the same purports on its face to be redeemable at its full value in lawful money bearing legal interest, and made payable to the bearer, redeemable within thirty days. Violations of the latter provision are nunishable by a fine of not less than \$250 nor more than \$500.

Andwild.—Unless Speaker Patterson changes his plans, the committees will probably be named when the Assembly meets to morrow, The Tammany men have not satisfied themsolves that their claims for a large representation on the Cities Committee will be recognized and say that they will not be prepared to vote for the caucus nomines for Clerk until they have time to consider. The committee slates. Erastus Brooks as Chairman of Ways and Means, and Mr. Poucher at the head of the Judiciary, are the only names mentioned for those committees of the remains of the even hard at w

CONFICT MECHANICS. Vumber of Men Employed and Wages Pald

by Contractors in our State Prisons. ALBANY, Feb. 9. - Superintendent Pil-bury re-Perry & Co employ for men at 56 cents per day, at man-Macturing stores. Of this number 260 are general laborers, clerks, packers, engineers, and firemen, 385 monisters, 160 stove mounters, and the remainder nickel platers, tinsmiths, carpenters, blacksmiths, bolishers varnishers, and tool makers. The Bay State Store varnishers, and tool unakers. The Bay State Shoe and Leather Company employ 207 men at shoe making at 50 cents per day. Mahouy A Stern employ 13d men at laundry work at 52 cents per day. At Anhara. The Anhara Collar Company employ 30 men at making horse collars at 52 cents per day. Found Barber 4 Co. 18d men at 150 cents per day. For all dones 4 Co. 18d men at holose state making at 20 cents per day. For all dones 4 Co. 18d men at holose state making at 20 cents per day. Suchdon 4 Co. 275 men at 50 cents and of men at 50 cents per day, in the maintracture of axis & 4.4 linton. Without Carollia Co. 275 men at 56 cents and of attachmanic and collecting the cents and of the axis & 4.4 linton. Without Carollia Co. 275 men at 56 cents and of the axis & 4.4 linton. Without Carollia Co. employ 250 men at hat making at 50 cents per day.

inglester Davenport says that the number of acres of land owned by the State in the counties named are as follows (linton More, Essex 19716); Franklin, 163,581; Fulton, 15-418; Herkimer, 13,132; Lewis, 3,164 Montgomery 16, Sarateca 10,400; St. Lawrence, 42,004; Wasten, 24,507; Wastington 737; Hamilton 100,010; Total 606,206. The Comptreller says that there is no treatworthy information in his office snasing him to determine what proportion of these lands are timbered, but, in his budgment, though most of such lands are practically wild and variant the valuable or immediately marketable limber has been removed from a large proportion thereof.

Ungaliant Massachusetts Legislators Boston, Feb. 9.—The woman suffragists ar-anged a grand reception to the members of the Lexis-ders on Heacon Hill this evening, but the scheme didn't tork, for only five of the 280 members appeared.

FAILURES IN THE GRAIN TRADE. Mt. Lonis Firms Unable to Meet Calls for

Sr. Louis, Feb. 9. The heavy drop in prices of wheat and corn in the last two days has strained the longs' minds and bank accounts terribly. The bulls have been carrying enormous loads for weeks, with values inflated by speculation entirely, and when the crash came it carried everything before it. This morning's failure of Harlow, Spencer & Co. was the first to be announced. At the forenoon board the feeling was extremely anxious and uneasy. The news received of the failure of Preston & Co. of New York caused a sensa-tion, as they were well known here, and the failure caused a further drop of two cents in wheat in this market. After the doors were closed it was whispered about that there had been several failures among local operators, they having been called upon for margins and failed to respond. March

the doors were closed it was whispered about that there had been several failures among local operators, they having been called upon for margins and failed to respond. March wheat fell to \$1.25. April to \$1.28, and May to \$1.25.4, while May corn was freely offered at 60c. The first house reported as having gone under was J. Schreiner & Co. This house failed some time ago, but settled satisfactorily with their creditors. They have been long for their customers 40.000 bushels March wheat, and short on their own account that much for April and May. The loss to creditors in this market will not be large, but the firm will probably stop business.

Slayback, Smith & Co. were called for margins to-day to the amount of \$12.000 which they were unable to put up. They have been very long on grain, mostly lpr country customers, and they were called upon for \$21.000 margins, and failed to respond; but at a mesting of creditors this evening arrangements were made to continue. Charles E. Slayback, sentor member of the firm, is President of the Merchanist Evchange.

Harlow, Spencer & Co. carry 400.000 bushels on long and short contracts, and paid \$50.000 in margins for country customers. They will pay in fulf. The exiton trade is terribly demoral form a country customers. They will pay in fulf. The exiton trade is terribly demoral form, and there are said to be but very few of them, are quite large, one firm being credited with \$250,000, and two or three individuals, one of them a prominent miller, are believed to have made \$100,000 cach.

Excitement was occasioned in the Produce and Cotton Exchanges yesterday afternoon by the announcement of the suspension of Wm. R. Preston & Co., produce and commission merchants at 66 Pearl street. The firm is an old one, and was reputed to be wealify, with capital estimated at from \$500,000 lots \$750,000.

The suspension was due chiefly to speculations in cotton. So, far as can be learned, the firm held about \$9,000 bales of cotton, purchased for an advance. On Wednesday the price of secti

The Plan for Reorganizing the C., C. and L. C.

A meeting of holders of the consolidated bonds of the Columbus, Chicago and Indiana Central Railroad Company was held at the offices of the Union Trust Company vesterday in answer to a call of the committee consisting of Wm. L. Scott, C. J. Osborn, and Wm. B. Dinsmore, to consider the plan of reorganization agreed upon by that committee on behalf of the company, the Pennsyl-vania Railroad Company and the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railroad Company. The plan provides that the holders of the consolidated mortgage bonds shall foreclose the mortgage, and that their representatives shall buy in the road if possible. A new company shall be formed, with a capital of \$10,000,000 of common stock and \$20,000,000 of preferred, bearing cumulative dividends of 6 per cent, per annum, the same not to be as interest if not carned. The new company is to issue first mortgage bonds to the amount of \$22,000,000 psyable in fifty years, and bearing five per cent, interest. Of this issue \$5,560,000 are to be reserved to take up underlying sectional bonds as they become due. All of the bonds issued under the first consolidated mortgage, and amounting to \$12,878,000, are to be exchanged, dollar for dollar for the londs of a similar status of the new company. The sum of these bonds and the sectional bends to be exchanged, dollar for dollar for the lost to be exchanged in \$18,378,000, leaving \$3,622,000, which it is proposed to use to raise money for necessary improvements. The Fitisburgh, Cincinnati and \$1, Louis Railroad Co, as lesses of the C., C. and I. C. and the bennsylvania. Bailroad Companies, as lesses of the first mentioned road, agree to pay the reorganized company \$2,400,000 in cash in settlement in full of all obligations. &c. now in hitigation. This menses in the part of the same and the improvements. Each \$1,000 consolidated first mortgage bond of the old company in addition to the new bond is to receive \$1,50 in cash, and \$100 of preferred stock. The second mortgage bonds are to be converted into income bonds, and the present income bonds shall, upon the surrender of the same and the payment of ten per cent, in cash, receive \$1,250 of the preferred stock. The second mortgage bonds are to be converted into income bonds, and the present income bonds. The second mortgage bonds are to be converted into income bonds, and the preferred stock. The stock is to receive upon surrender and the payment of ten per cent, in cash, and, with the exception of the \$2,00,000 are to be made to the committee are to be used so for as their worting power is concerned, for the agree.

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The bonds for which tescipts have been issued by the committee are to be used so far as their voting power is concerned, for the agreement. The scheme is to be adopted by the bondholders before Feb. II. It has been accepted by the two lesses companies, and was favorably received yesterday, but it was deemed best to place printed copies of the plan in the hands of each lemithoder this morning and take the formal vote on Saturday.

Fair Weight and Fair Price.

While a member of the State Charities Aid Association, Nr. Henry A. Oakley, President of the Howand Fire Insurance Company, was led to examine into experience in the small matters, he have that consumers use tay by the ton or hard ton are frequently showed in the weight. His investination and discussion of the soldest have led to the ornanization of the Consumers. The continues projects to deliver to the partons could first charge quality in may quantly from two pounds up. Consumers who wish to partons of a tear will be suppled with road delivered in smalled sacks. In a word the object of the company will be to founds continues with full weight of a good article at a reasonable piece. Stockholders in the company are to have the act whilese of diving their could at a small advance upon cost price. All the others of the company are practical basiness men. Among them are John H. Sharacond, President of the Fifth Avenue Salimal hank. Fred. Taxlor. Cashier of the Continual Salimal hank. C. S. Schools, who is President of the new company. Fred. A Sawyer of Civile's Streamship Company. Thomas Pearsall, John B. Kitching H. A. Gakley, Charles C. Boldes, and W. S. Sichols is bendue. The capital is \$3.01.600, and is divided into \$5. salars. Subscriptions to the stock will be reviewed until Feb. 15 by the Lincoln National Bank, W. S. Sichols & Co., 33 Wall street, and at the office of the company, 7 Sassan street.

From Trieste to New York.

Austrian Consul-General Fritsch says the first steamship of the Austrian Lloyd's line from Tricate for New York has sailed from Trieste, and is due at this
port the latter part of this month. The vessel is the
archites, a chartered stemaship, which will be followed
by one of the three new steamships new building for the
line. Three more vessels are about to be contracted for.
They will stop at Naples, Malaga, Gibraltar, and Llabon.

TWO JOURNALISTS SHOT.

AN AFFRAY IN THE OFFICE OF THE WASHINGTON REPUBLICAN.

The Bitter Fend Between a Correspondent and an Editor-A. M. Soteldo Patally Wounded and Clarence Barton Badly Hurt WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- A. M. Soteldo, the clerk of the Railroad Committee of the Senate, and an old newspaper correspondent, was shot and probably fatally wounded to-night in the editorial room of the National Republican in this city. It is doubtful whether the fatal wound was caused by a shot from Mr. Soteldo's brother's pistol, or from that of the managing editor of the Republican. All that can at pres ent be definitely ascertained is that Soteldo and his brother went into the private room of Managing Editor Clarence Barton, and in a few moments there were heard several pistol shots. Mr. Soteldo was found lying upon the floor. Mr. Barton was standing near his desk, and Mr. Charles Soteldo, the brother, was a few feet away, with a smoking pistol in his hand. Serious trouble between Mr. Soteldo and Mr. Barton had been feared for some time by the friends of both. Mr. Soteldo was, some years ago, the managing editor of the Republican, and Mr. Barton was employed on that paper in some capacity. They had a falling out at that time, and have been on bad terms ever since. Some weeks ago the Republican published an article which gave a great deal of annoyance and mertification to Mr. Soteldo and his friends. In that article it was charged that Soteldo had engaged in a fight with Coi. James Keegan in a disreputable house in this city. Keegan is well known in New York as an old newspaper man, and has recently served a term in a New Jersey penitentiary for libel. Barton justified the publication on the ground that both Soteldo and Keegan had given the press a right to publish the news, because they had entered complaints against each other in the Police Court. This morning the Kepablican referred to the affair again, saying that Soteldo had tried to buy the manuscript of the first article of a compositor for \$5, and had failed. It also said that it had declined to publish a long and detailed account of the brawl at the personal urgent solicitation of Mr. Soteldo's friends, who said that it would ruin him in the community. The article continued: article which gave a great deal of annoyance

ward in attendance on him.

It was not known for several minutes that the cider Soteldo had been shot, but soon inquiry was raised. Where is the other Soteldo? and one of the attendes of the paper entering Mr. Barton's room, found A. M. Soteldo lying unconscious upon the floor, with the blood slowly coxing from a bullet hole in the back of his neck.

TROUBLE IN ST. CLEMENT'S.

A High Church Clergyman Arraigned for Crucity to the Choir Boys.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9.—There is a stir in Father G. E. Sheppard, one of the clergy, is charged with crucity to some of the choir boys. Society to Protect Children took it up, The Society to Protect Children took it up, and to-day Pather Sheppard had a hearing before the Executive Committee of the society. Agent Dutton of the society said that on Monday evening seven boys knocked at his door and said that they had been abused. Ernest Belinfante had a lump on his head and a cut on his nose. Two or three of the boys had been crying. They said that the choir boys had been crying. They said that the choir boys had been dismissed; that Henry Magill, one of them, had left a paper behind, and that they all returned with him to get it; that Father Sheppard assaulted them, knocked Magill down, and struck Ernest and kicked him.

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When Mr. Dutton had finished his stery Ernest Belinfante told his, After the choir reshearsal the boys had been ordered out. They made a noise in the entry, and Father Sheppard struck Magill. Ernest remained at the organ, and all the other boys went away. On their return for the paper, Ernest told them that they had better go or he would be blamed. Father Sheppard came in just then, struck Ernest in the head, knocked him down, and kicked him.

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Father Sheppard was then given a chance to explain. His version was that the boys were very noisy in the corridors. He spoke to them sharely, and told them to go home. "It was half past 9 by this time." he continued. "and the bell rang for the compline office. It is the rule of the household that all must be present at that service, including Ernest Belinfante, He was not there. There was a great deal of noise in the choir room during the service, and after it was over I went out in the corridor. I thought the boys coming back was a plece of insuberdination and I boxed Magil's ears. I saw Ernest in the choir room, and thought he was in the mischief." Father Shepp and admitted striking Ernest with his fist and knocking him down. His defence was that the boy had always been translesome.

Father Sheppard said that he was sorry he had made a mistake grout Ernest, and asked his varden, but the Executive Committee decided that it was a case requiring presecution, and the aid of the law will be invoked.

The Commissioners of Emigration Countries.

The Commissioners of Emigration Consured. Coronar Merkle held an inquest y sterday regarding the death of Susanna dan line who was a allied to feath on Jan. 28 in the State Finnant Hospital on Ward's Island, of which she had been an immer for any oral months. She was the will of a singer in Magicant's special resistant to the experiment of the exp

A New Jersey Farmer's Suicide.

Early yesterday morning Alfred Lambert ommitted suicide by shooting blassif in a woodshe committed statement of the RETURNING PUGILISTS.

Ryan Coming Home with Empty Pockets-

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 9.—The defeated pugiist, Paddy Ryan, before starting for Troy, was found by THE SUN reporter on the train with Johnny Roche and Joe Connick. Ryan said that all he got out of the excursion from Pat Duffy, his friend and general outside business manager, was \$500. Duffy said that his share was \$1,300, and that he had stopped \$356 he loaned Ryan, and lost the balance on the fight. Ryan said this was all wrong; that Duffy not only dropped his own money in bets, but had \$600 of stakes picked out of his pocket by some of the spectators at the fight, "I have paid \$300 for training expenses," said Ryan; "and after buying tickets for my trainer and other sundry expenses, all I have left is \$85 to go home with."

Joe Goss, on hearing this, said: "Stay over, Paddy, and give an exhibition here on Saturday evening, and I'll guarantee you can make \$1,000, and I will make Sullivan wind up with me."

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"Oh, no," replied Ryan, "Duffy sent word to me to get away as quick as possible, as Chief of Police Boylan indicated to Duffy that if I was found here to-morrow special quarters would be open to receive me."

"That's all bosh, Paddy, "said Goss, "I won't take the chances, 'said Ryan, 'I'll go home."

Ryan looked like a broken-hearted man. He said that he suffered so badly from hernia on the night previous to the flight that he was not fit lo go into the ring.

While Ryan did the best he coald after he faced his man in the ring, it was very evident that he feared the result from the outset.

When Sullivan was informed of what Goss had proposed to Ryan, he said that he would be pleased to appear and spar for Ryan at an exhibition for his benefit. Sullivan since his victory has been treated like a lord, and is as proud as a peacock. He will start for Chicago this evening with Billy Madden and Bob Farrell, where he is to give an exhibition under the management of Parson Davis.

Billy Madden says that when Sullivan had his measure taken for his ring costume his solid, or skin measure, was as follows; Breast measure, 43's inches; waist, 37 inches; hips, 42's inches; thigh, 25 inches; can be a remusually developed. His hands are extremely broad, his joints large, and his skin has a hard, polished surface.

A well-known sporting man of New York says that he will match an unknown against Sullivan for \$10,000, the fight to take place six months after the articles of agreement are drawn up. Billy Madden says that there is no doubt that Sullivan will accept.

that cannot be described except as a wilderness of silk, satin, and bright colors, sprinkled liberally with spangles.

When the masks were taken off at midnight it could be seen that most of the faces of those present were of a German type.

Bernstein's band furnished the dance music, and Lieboidt's band the promenade music. They kept the air quivering with music from the moment the ball opened. The programme was long, and dancing did not stop until late.

Mr. Whitney's Christian Home.

The Committee on Law of the Brooklyn Comcon Council continued, last evening the investigation St. Clement's Episcopal Church. St. Clement's
Home, a chean lodging house in De Kallenvenue. The
is a High Church parish, and very fashionable. Clerk read the petition, which was presented to the Comof the charges against the Rev. Mr. Whitney's Christian mon council, signed by about 183 persons, requesting that the house be closed, as it was a resort for disorderly persons, and a missing to the neighborhood. Gen Conway of the Teniperance Brotherhood said that the attack on Mr. Whitney was prompted by the hatrest and makes of liquor dealers and saison keepers. He recarded Mr. Whitney as one of the most useful men in the community. Light other witnesses were called to prove that the Home had a good reputation, and that Mr. Whitney himself said that in six years he had ladged upward of Misso men. Of course he could not pretent to say that they were all of good character, but the place was as well-embedded and considered proved that the were all of good character, but the place had always been quiet and orderly. Police Captain Campbell testified that, as far as he knew, the place was as well-conducted as any lodging house of the same class. He had often wat policimen at Mr. Whitney's request, to remove disorderly persons. After clast, Completi's testimony the Chairman amounted that the investigation was closed, and that the committee would make a report next Monday. mon Council, signed by about 200 persons, requesting

The trial of John H. Wolfe for the shooting of Miss Linnie Jarohus was concluded in the Paterson court yesterday. The once was given to the jury at 12 o'clock. Wolfe it will be remembered, was tried on two

In the Veerhis case yesterday, at Hacken-sack Judge bixon charged the jury in substance that the defence admitted by assertions, and payments of interest that the Topical worth of bonds had been set apart

Superintendent Curtis's Case.

Secretary Folger has referred to District At-terney Woodford for judicial investigation the charges of the Civil Service Reterm Association that Nelicinials of the Crisi Service is court Assessation that Sciential M. Centra a Treasurery employee and the Treasurery of the Ectation State Councilies, received money paid by repend supported as councilies, received money paid by repend on the manufacturery william. Foth of the association to produce his proofs. We court has received gift the surface his proofs. We court has received gift that for extending the section of the surface of frauds. Societary Polyer has ordered that his receives be discontinued after March 1.

A Train Attacked by Tramps. TERRE HAUTE, Feb. 9.-A passenger train when slowing up near this city this afternoon, was boarded by a rang of trainps, who tried to take posses

The Opera in New Orleans. The Strakosch opera company produced Ambroke Thomas's "Hamlet" on Wednesday evening in be three na. Since Gerster appeared as Ophelia, and in the fourth act. When the interest of the opera culmitates, six aroused great outh a many

KILLING HIMSELF IN A CAB. JUSTUS ROHLER'S SUICIDE IN THE

CENTRAL PARK. American Agent of the Hamburg-Madgeburg

Fire Insurance Company-The Letter he Left-Nothing Known to Expinin his Act. A well-dressed portly man of middle age stepped up to Alfred Carlin, eab driver, at Fifty-ninth street and Sixth avenue yesterday morning, and asked to be driven through Central Park. This was at 10 o'clock. He was greatly excited, and trembled as he spoke. Carlin called up his employer, who ask-ed the passenger which of three routes through the Park be would like to be driven over, explaining that one would cost \$2, another \$3, and the third \$4. The passenger flung the route card aside, then picked it up, and put a finger on the middle route, at the same time taking out his wallet and paying the

liveryman \$3.
"I'll fix the driver when I come back," he said, adding that he wanted to be shown the principal points of interest. Carlin opened the side windows of the cab in order to be able to talk to his fare from the box, and, mounting his box, started the horses. He dropped his whip, and drew up while his employer ran. deked up the whip, and handed it up.
"What's the matter? Is anything the mat-

ter?" the passenger asked, with an indescribable tone, and in the manner of a man impatient of the least delay, Carlin drove into the Park, and when he

carint drove into the Park, and when he reached a bridge that crosses the lake he leaned over to tell his fare what point they had reached. The passenger had put up the window on that side, Further on Carlin discovered that the other window was closed.

"Never mind, Prive on," said the passenger, "drive on."

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When the cab had reached a point to the rear of the statue of eagles Carlin heard the report of a pistol in the vehicle. He called a Park policeman, who psecred in through the rain and breath-coated window pane, and saw the passenger leaning over, with his head thrown back, his eyes closed, and a pistol in his hand. The policeman mounted the seat with the driver, and the cab was driven to the arsenal, where Sergeant England opened the door. Smoke poured out from the cab, The Sergeant saw that the passenger had shot himself in the mouth. Blood was running from his lips, He breathed, and his throat moved. The Sergeant ordered the cab driver to the Presbyterian Hospital at once. Before it got there the man was dead.

He had been a line-looking, black-haired man, whose face was half concented beneath heavy black whiskers and moustaches. His clothing was all new and cestly. He were a black overcent, black cost and walsteat, gray striped trousers, and a Derby hat. Upon him were found \$175.26 a gold watch, gold chain, gold matchbox, gold peneil, gold cuff buttons, two bunches of keys and two looce keys, a cigar case, three pairs of gloves, a revolver, and a pair of selssory.

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Discontent in Jamaien. KINGSTON, Ja., Feb. 1.-There is much agitation in the colony, which is becoming discentented with the excessive waste of public money. Associations are being formed for memorializing Parliament, and potitions are being handed around for signatures around experimental criminal codes, which over-throw the whole
system of British law, as well as the first principles of
English justice. The colorists complain that what could
not be carried in England is put in force in damage, as
an experiment, where the public have no voice and less
power. The descriminant are discerning that the resent
increase of taxation has not be jest then to realize what
they expected to meet a flumerial deficit. Almost all departments of revenue exhibit a railing off,
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has posted circulars to the householders throughout the
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Opening the Dominion Parliament. OTTAWA, Feb. 9. - The Governor-General opened the Parameter at 3 P. M. The galactics, for opened the Paramatent at a P. M. The galaries for hours before the arrival of his Excellency, were crowded, principally with ladies, many of whom fainted from the excessive heat. A nortion of the upper galiers had been set apart as a dress carde, and it was filled with the beauty and fashion of the city. The fovernor separated by his addes, a military staff, and a sunrel of honor from the Peet Guards. The band of the regiment played the national authence is his arrival, and a solute was freel from the Napeza both hattery. His

Fulling from a Truin and Escaping Unburt. CLEVELAND, Feb. 9.-A little girl on a train near Wooster the foremon follactory, and while in that condition walked off the platform and fell on the tack. The care passed over the and talk for me injury beyond a few braises and a torn dress. She was found standing on the track when her father and the conductor went back to search for the remains.

Peace on Passenger Rates.

Boston, Feb. 9.—The Boston and Albany and the Central Vermont route bodas same to terms, and thekets to Chienguare no longer chanle at Ss. The Boston and Albany with not bereatter self-tio Montral tire boot than \$1, and the Central Vermont rate to the more will be \$20. It is thought that the peace will be only temperaty.

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ferses afrack three unknown. Haugurjans this foremous near here. Two of them were instantly hilled as I the other was fatally injured. Beath of the Oldest Mason.

CALDWELL O. Feb. 9.—William Miller the dided Mason in the United States, died has right, ago-to years. He had been a Mason for copity one years.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

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At a meeting of members of the Unite Cherch, Change, on Wednesday indid, it was decaded at to in that the teachings of the Rest teach. Make paster of the chief to see no of in accord with University or with the second gracks of the Unity Church creed, which recognizes tool. In Knowlife yesterday, Withou 2nd Samuel Hodges, who mandered him McFarland in September last, were who mandered him McFarland in September last, were sentenced to be hand at Whou Judic Hall Said. May the Lord have mercy on your sends. Militan Hodges registed. Why the Lord have mercy an your work. As Frank Wix of Commerce, Mr. B., was skating on Commerce Lake, twenty unless from Betroit, pueling a sized before him, on which were sended Mrs. Rigekens, a school teacher and Mrs. Folic Wisson, the lee broke be much them and Wix and Mrs. Rigekens, were drawned Wix might have saved ble own his, but was drawned in its ting to save the girl a. TO BOSTON IN FOUR HOURS,

That is, when the New York and Boston In-

Boston, Feb. 9.—The New York and Boston Inland Railway Company made its first appli-cation for a location in Massachusetts to-day, a hearing being given on the subject by the town authorities of Dover. Mr. H. A. Blood, the shield behind which the real projectors of the line conceal their identity, detailed the plans which, he asserted, were genuine, and which will forthwith be executed. He declares that the New York terminus will be the G, and Central Depot. After getting out of the city limits the road will strike a bee line for Boston, the first stretch of forty-seven miles not to vary an inch from an air line. The road is to measure 22 miles in New York, 113 in Connecticut, and 44 in Massachusetts—total, 179 9-10 miles. It is proposed to make the Boston terminus on Charles street, one or two blocks north of Beacon street, the site for the depot having been provided for. There are to be no grade crossings. The sharpest curve will have a radius of 3,000 feet. There will be eight miles of tunnels, and the greatest grade (at Douglas, Mass.) will be flight-wise feet to the mile. The cost for construction and equipment is placed at \$47,500,000. The construction account, exclusive of land damages, for the Massachusetts portion is estimated at \$5,500,000; for Connecticut, \$8,500,000.

The land damages for the entire route will be heavy. The properors declare their intention to commence building in May or June next, and to have the line completed in three years. Altogether, they claim that they are going to have the model railroad of the world, one on which trains can pass between the two cities with perfect safety inside of four heurs. The leastion in Dover was granted as asked for, and similar hearings will be given in other towns. No opposition is anticipated until Boston and Brockline are reached. There will probably be trouble in both those places. As is intimated above, little is known about the real backers of the enterprise beyond Mr. Blood's assertion that he has unlimited capital to support him. miles not to vary an inch from an air

MURDERED IN ALBANIA.

The Reported Death of Mr. Stillman, Lat-American Consul in Crete.

London, Feb. 9.-Mr. Stillman, correspondent of the London Times, has been murdered by a party of Arnauts near Ipek, in Albania. The Pall Mall Gazette says that Mr. Stillman

was formerly American Consul in Crete. Sir Charles Dilke, Under Foreign Sceretary, has telegraphed to Scutari for a confirmation of the report of the murder of Mr. Stillman, The Times this morning says there is ground for hope that the report is inaccurate.

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Mr. Stillman was born in the United States, but for the past twenty-five years had spent nearly all his time abroad. He was a brilliant writer, and for many years a journalist. At the Vienna Exhibition he was correspondent for the London Times and the New York Tribone. He was an archaeologist, and pessessed a great fund of information on classical subjects. He contributed many interesting articles to magazines, his latest being 'Venus de Milo,' which appeared in Scillner's a few weeks ago. As a correspondent he was most paintstaking and industrious. He was well known in literary circles in this city, and the news of his death will be received with profound grief.

Mr. Stillman is described as being tall and rather angular. He had black hair and eyes, the latter being of a somewhat Oriental character. His head was finely formed, and he had a striking physiognomy.

JENNIE CRAMER'S DEATH.

The Legislature Asked to Make the State Relieve the Town of Orange. NEW HAVEN, Feb. 9.-Jennie Cramer's sad fate State assume the expenses incurred at West Haven is the Nalleys before a Justice of the Pence. The Coroner's inquest occupied four weeks, the Justice's hearing seven. According to the law in this State, each town must bear the expenses of Coroners' inquests and also of Justices's trails where the cent has final jurisdiction. In the case of the preliminary trial of the Stelleys, which resulted in their being bound over to answer in a higher court, the State will assume all the expenses, with the exception of the counsel fees. The death of Jennie Cramer hus, all told, cost the town of Orange, in which the body was found, \$1,800. Of this, one of the two lawyers entrance to represent the State received \$1,00, the other \$500. Orange now comes before the Legislater and pleads that she is poor, that the case was an extraordinary one, that none of the juriles concerned or alleged to have been concerned in it resided within her borders, and therefore that the State should assume the tills.

It is thought the representatives from the nine cities in the State with the control transport country of the or the State should assume the tills.

Selectmen who Consult Clairveyants.

New Haven, Feb. 9 .- It seems to be the rule for the Selectmen of Branford and adjoining towns to come to this city and consult a clairvoyant when any thing goes wrong. Selectoran John Augustus Blackstone esocially is a firm believer ever since he recovered a horse through the medium of charvoyancy. When two recover library, aged 79, disappeared from Branford recently without any coat on and could not be found after a two days sourch in the woods, searchine Black solid and George Page came here to see a clairwoyner. She said that harkers would return in eight or fen weeks, which is about all the selections will distinct of which is about all the selections will distinct out the old runs a friends are included them. Meanwhite the old runs a friends are included them. Analysis of the main affects of the selection will have been confident in the selection will be in the fact of the selection of the selection will be selected to the selection of the

HARRISHURAH, Pob. 9. - By an accident on the Pennsylvania Enfrond near Heatingson early this morning Engineer David Confer and Conductor Stonebreaker were killed, and Fireman Kennedy mortally inflired. As two freight trails, one coint east and the inflired weak approached such other on sensorate trails an axic broke in one of the cars, and the car arrended axic broke in one of the cars, and the car arrended axic and the adjunity track bricedly in frost of the other train. The shock was so sudden that the engineer and from an hast noting to jump. They write the confiner and from that he time to jump. They write the confiner and stouchers are achieved in the two water. Conferent of the stouch of t breaker were kithed, and Fireman Kennedy mortali

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LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Called a Line in Mudison Square -A Curious Squabble Between an Actor and a Theatri-ent Manager-The End in a Police Court.

William Andrew Boyd, manager of the Florence Richmond comedy combination, was charged at Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday with calling Philip Vernon, a former member of the company, a liar, to the peril of the peace of Malison square. He admitted that he had called Vernon a liar, and showed Justice Patterson a letter in which Vernor asserted that Boyd would not dare call him a list in Madison square. Boyd said that when the company, in January, was at Towards, Pa., Vernon's first week's salary fell due. Boyd would not pay it, he says, because he was afraid Vernon would

get dente. He also quarrelied with Vernon for going to newspaper offices to solicit notices. They made up, but at Waverley Vernou was too drunk to remember his part. Boyd fined him \$25 and discharged him. He afterward received scurritons letters from Vernon. Vernon's story is that, when his salary fell due at Tow-Vernon's story is that, when his salary fell due at Tow-anda, he asked for it, but got only \$1. A second demand brought \$1 more. After some dunning, Boyd gave him \$5. He needed the money to send to his sister. He saw the other members of the company with money, and felt that he was being treated unjustly. He became reckless, and drank too much, but he played in "Lad Astray" at Waverley as well as he had ever played. He demanded his money, and Boyd said he owed him nothing and called him allar. Afterward he wrote to Boyd, derying him to call him a list in Maison square. On July 30 Royd did call him a list, a thief, and other names in Madison square. Royal diff. call min a specific complaint of disorderly dustice l'atterson dismissed the complaint of disorderly conduct, and paroled Vernon on Boyd's charge of sending scurrilons letters.

A well-dressed person, having the appearnnce of a business man, went into the office of Lining-ton A Co., tobacco merchants at 216 Front street, yester-day morning, and selected \$2,300 worth of cigars. He offered in payment a check for \$3,578, drawn to the order of H. H. Parker. It was on the National Bank of the State of New York, and the signature purported to be that of Hotchkiss, Burnham & Co., stock brokers at 36 Broad street. The check was numbered 00,069. The stranger suggested that the firm he was dealing with should have the check certified before closing the trans-action. They assented, and sent their porter to the bank nction. They assented, and sent their porter to the bank with the check. He returned with it certified. Thereupon the stranger changed his mind, and said he might as well get the check custed and pay the meney for the eight. As no objection was made, he was allowed to leave with the check. Afterward one of the firm reported the incident to President Edwards of the bank. The latter conferred with Mr. Hotchkies of the firm whose name was on the check and learned from him that the check was doubtless a forgery. Check (2) who of the firm's books had be an used some time age, and no such man is if. If, Parker was known to the house. The man presenting the check did not return to the other of Laminton A to, and upon the check who he incidentally dropped, that he was stopping at the United States Hotel, the police are looking for him.

The Vice-Presidents of the trunk railroad lines met at the office of Commissioner Firk yesterday afternoon and decided to restore immigrant passenger rates to the basis of \$13 between New York and Chicago.

in Europe at once.

Mr. Fink said that the action of the Western roads. Mr. Fink said that the action of the Western roads, which as a despatch to Tax Srx yesterday narrated, had been procuring and salling at Chicago cut rate tickets from points further west, was the result of a little intenderstanding, which has been explained. Some of the Western roads, he said, thought the new rates were not to go into effect until Feb. 15, bastead of at once. They have been enlightened. The same was the case with the Roston and Albany, and the Vermont Central, which, he said, will to day begin doing business according to the new schedule.

Some currectly has been evinced as to the compensation of the members of the Advisory Commission on differential rates. Mr. Fink said the subject had not been discussed. The gentlemen had been selected had accepted their nomination, and would do their work as they saw fit, and the matter of their compensation, which was a private convileration, would adjust itself.

A Song Writer's Suit Against Tony Paster. There was a large gathering of theatrical people in Judge McAdam's part of the Marine Court yesterday as witnesses and interested persons in an netton brought by Hans T. Dyring spainet Tony Paster to re-cover \$428 for services said to have been rendered in setting certain come operas and songs to music apprepriate to a variety or burlesque troups. Byring was engaged as leader of the orchestra at Elo a week, which was precapity paid up to the time be severed his connection with Mr. Pastor's theatre. No claim for extra compensation was made up to find time. No express agreement for extra compensation having been proved, Judge McAdam dismissed the complaint.

Trains Bushing Through Clouds of Smoke. A fire last evening in the basement of the

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